

PEOPLE PACK COUNTY COURT HOUSE TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN FERRIS

Standing Room at Premium Before Speaking
Starts and Crowd Listens At-
tively to Close

PLAIN PRESENTATION OF PRESIDENT'S CASE

Sets Forth Policies and Deeds of Admin-
istration and Asks for Vote of
Confidence

Before the hour set for Congress-
man Scott Ferris to speak Wednesday
evening the district court room was
filled to overflowing and standing
room was at a premium. When Mr.
Ferris arrived shortly after 8 o'clock,
not only was the room packed but peo-
ple filled the stairway and the adja-
cent room occupied by the court clerk.
In the rear of the court room and out-
side many stood for over an hour, lis-
tening intently to every word spoken
by the Lawton statesman and the en-
tire audience gave abundant mani-
festations of approval throughout. In
the audience were many ladies, including
a large delegation of college girls.

The speaker received an ovation
when he entered the room and Mr. J.
D. Carmichael immediately began his
introductory speech in which he paid
a splendid tribute to Mr. Ferris. Scarcely
over raising his voice above the
conversational tone, the speaker in
unadorned language reviewed the
principal accomplishments of the na-
tional administration, making a plain
plea for a vote of confidence in Presi-
dent Wilson and his policies which
have brought the nation "peace and
prosperity." In the course of his
speech he advised his audience con-
cerning the sinister influences, includ-
ing the forces of "big business," that
are at work to bring about the down-
fall of Woodrow Wilson and admonish
Democrats and all others who want
to see the president's policies prevail
to be on guard at the polls in Novem-
ber. In part, Mr. Ferris spoke sub-
stantially as follows:

"In days like these every man owes
it to himself and his country to give
thought to national affairs and vote on
November 7th. All good citizens
should exercise this duty and fight."

"The Democrats assert that the Wil-
son administration has enacted more
good laws in the interest of the peo-
ple in four years than the Republicans
enacted in fifty. It has fulfilled its
promises. To repeal any one of these
laws, to turn their administration
over to a hostile party would be folly.
The country is more prosperous today
than ever before and every class of
citizens shares in the prosperity. Presi-
dent Wilson by good judgment, states-
manship and common honesty and un-
terrupted steadfastness has kept our
country at peace with the world."

True to Farmers.

"Wilson has been true every day of
his administration to the six and one-
half million farmers of the country. Think
of the wise legislation, the rural
credits law, the good roads law,
the agricultural extension law. He
has been true to the twenty million
workmen of the country, who for six-
teen long years, under Republican
rule plead in vain for needed legisla-
tion. President Wilson has been true
every day, to honest and legitimate
business, displacing our barbarous
banking system by a wise federal re-
serve act, approving the federal trade
commission and other measures. He
has been true to the civil war veter-
ans and every other interest of Ameri-
can citizens—true to the women and
children of this land."

"The Republican candidate has time
and again shifted his base. At first
his issue was preparedness. But this
he was forced to abandon when the
facts were known of what the Wilson
administration had done. The second
issue he stressed was Mexico but his
position was purely critical with noth-
ing affirmative, and his plea was re-
jected by the common sense of the
people. His third base was the tariff
but all his arguments were refuted by
the condition of the nation in every
branch of industry. His fourth effort
was a puerile one and not supported
by the facts at that. It was that the
president had turned out a patriot

to put a horse doctor in the govern-
ment service. As soon as the facts of
the case were known he abandoned
this and with it his charge against the
president for interference with the citi-
zen service.

"Driven away from other grounds,
Mr. Hughes desperately seized on the
eight-hour law and this he still insists
shall be the burning issue. This law
was passed by a vote of 239 members
of congress, 70 of them being Republi-
cans. The railroad net earnings for
the past year are \$767,000,000 in ex-
cess of those of the last year of the
Taft administration, and some force
is given to the claim of the brother-
hoods that the y should partially share
in this tremendous increase of earn-
ings. To denounce their claim as un-
just is to say that prosperity shall
come to inanimate things, such as steel
rails and cars, but not to human brain
and muscle. The great strike was
averted and the eight-hour law is a
credit to the Democratic administration."

Repeal Democratic Laws.
"The Chicago Tribune, one of the
very strongest supporters of Hughes,
reports his Milwaukee speech as fol-
lows: "The first burst of applause came
(Continued on Page Eight.)

MAD KING OTTO DIES AGED 70

Brother of Crazy King Ludwig He Dis-
played Signs of Insanity During
Franco-Russian War

By United Press.
Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—King Otto, of
Bavaria, Europe's "mad king," died
suddenly in the castle of Puersternried
where he has been confined for several
years, according to a dispatch reach-
ing here today.

Otto was about seventy years of age.
Nominally he succeeded his brother
Ludwig II in 1886 when the latter
hrew himself into a lake in a fit of
insanity. His uncle, Regent Luitpold,
was the real ruler, however.

During the Franco-Prussian war Otto
to first showed symptoms of insanity
when he ordered cavalry charges at a
stone wall, declaring the wall to be
French infantry. He was then put un-
der medical escort and declared inca-
pable of ruling. On Nov. 5, 1913, he
was succeeded by his cousin, Ludwig
III, and since then he has lived like
a savage in the castle where he died,
refusing to bathe or allow his hair and
nails to be trimmed. He avoided food
for days at a time, believing that his
servants were trying to poison him.

PAYS \$10,000 POLICY TAKEN OUT JULY 20

Charles H. Long, field manager for
the Kansas City Life Insurance com-
pany with headquarters in Oklahoma
City, is in the city today the bearer
of a \$10,000 draft which was made due
and payable upon the death of the late
Isaac W. Helm. The money was paid
over this afternoon to C. Schlotter-
beck, executor of the Helm estate.

Mr. Helm took out this policy on
July 20 and had only made the initial
payment before his tragic death.

BOSTONS WIN LAST BATTLE

Carry Off Honors in World's Series by
Winning Four Games, Today's
Score Being 4 to 1

MANAGER CARRIGAN ABOUT TO QUIT GAME

Ebbets Has Put Victorious Nationals on
Market and Dodgers Will Be Sold
to Highest Bidder

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Boston Ameri-
cans are today the winners of the
world's series, having vanquished the
leaders of the National league by a
score of 4 to 1, the home team not
playing their half of the ninth.

Like the deserted orphans which
they felt themselves to be after the
announcement today that they would
be placed on the market, the Brooklyn
team played without the usual speed
and dash which characterized all their
contests with the victorious Ameri-
cans in all world series contests save
that of yesterday. With fine weather
the Red Sox, requiring only one more
victory to clinch the honor of being
the world's leaders in 1916, entered
the diamond with confidence. Shore
did splendid execution for the home
nine, holding the visitors down to
three hits, and allowing them only one
run which was made in the second.

On the other hand Pfeffer, pitching
for the Dodgers, let the Red Sox in for
seven hits which were delivered at op-
portune times for the winning team.
The home team had the game practi-
cally won in the fifth inning when
the score stood 4 to 1 at the of the
game.

The batteries for the day were Pfe-
fer and Meyers for the Brooklyn, and
Shore and Cady for the Bostons.

Dodgers on Market.

By United Press.
Boston, Oct. 12.—The Dodgers are
about to be orphaned. Ebbets has put
the club on the market and various
buyers are reported to be angling for
the property, including James Gaffney,
former president of the Braves.

Carrigan says he is playing his last
professional engagement. He gave out
the information some time ago that he
would retire at the end of the season
and nobody has been able to dissuade
him from this course.

The weather is perfect, clear and
cool, for the fifth game of the world
series.

CALLED TO PASTORATE OF CHURCH

Announcement is made that Rev.
Byron E. Hestand, of Pryor Creek,
Okla., has been called to the pastorate
of the First Christian church of this
city and will arrive here with his wife
to take charge of the work on the last
Sunday in this month.

Mr. Hestand was here a re- Sunday
ago and preached twice for the
congregation, making a most favora-
ble impression, following which an of-
ficial call was extended to him.

The new pastor was born and rear-
ed near Mayfield, Ky., and was grad-
uated from Lexington college. He be-
gan his ministry about two and a half
years ago at Pryor Creek, where he
has been highly successful.

The Christian Endeavor Society of
the Congregational church will give a
social tomorrow evening at the church.
"Something different" is promised,
everybody being invited.

ARRANGE NO CAMPAIGN FOR BONDS

Meetings Suggested at Which to Instruct
Farmers on Value of \$50,000 Bond
Issue for Permanent Fair

DIFFICULTIES OF \$2,500 FREE FAIRS

Representative of Bond Buyer Here Who
is Anxious to Take Up Matter
of Purchase

As yet no concerted action has been
taken by the farmers for an organized
movement in behalf of the proposi-
tion to vote \$50,000 free fair bonds in
case such authority should later be
given the board of county commis-
sioners at a future session of the state leg-
islature. The straw ballots will be
printed at the expense of the farmer
and will be placed at the disposal of
the voters at the regular election next
month. It is suggested that meetings
be held to instruct the farmers who
have not already signed the petition
on the benefits to be derived from a
permanent free county fair conducted
on a scale compatible with the impor-
tance of Grady county and its exhibits.

"With but two or three exceptions
the farmers who were in attendance
at the last fair signed the petition with-
out a moment's hesitation and the oth-
ers readily affixed their signatures as
soon as the situation was explained to
them," said W. E. Smith today. "I
am not in favor of \$2,500 free fairs
for justice cannot be done either to
exhibitors or to exhibitors even under
the best conditions in tents and frame
buildings such as we have had and this
appropriation requires too much slash-
ing of premium lists. We want to give
the farmer a chance to show his pro-
ducts to the best advantage and see
that he is comfortably accommodated
when he comes either to attend the
fair or to place his exhibits there.
What would have happened this year
had we had a hard rain? With perma-
nent stalls and exhibit halls a rain
would not be so disastrous."

"Then again, we have sent about
\$1000 out of the county for tents dur-
ing the past two years. That would
build a substantial building for the
exhibition of stock. The conditions
prevailing here during the last fair
were really dangerous to stock that
was not closely watched both day and
night and fine animals might have
been permanently injured had it not
been for the vigilance of their owners."

"Grady county needs a permanent
fair fund and she can produce a fair
which will be the superior of any town
approaching the size of Chickasha in
the state."

Interest is already being aroused in
the suggested \$50,000 permanent free
fair bond issue for Grady county in
investment circles. J. H. Jenkins, who
was here this week representing an
Oklahoma City dealer in municipal
bonds, in informal talks with members
of the board of county commissioners
and with prominent citizens interested
in the movement, expressed a desire
to participate in the bidding for these
bonds and stated that his firm would
investigate all legal technicalities and
set the county right.

HAIL FROM DISTANT MANILA

Mrs. Clark James, Wife of American
Treasurer of Philippines, Comes to
Visit Old Friends in Chickasha

Mrs. Clark James of Manila, Philip-
pine Islands, is a guest at the Cheaney
hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James lived in
Chickasha twelve years ago, but moved
to Manila, where Mr. James is
treasurer for the Philippine Islands.
Since leaving Chickasha they have
traveled extensively in China, Japan

ERECTION OF \$50,000 HOTEL BEGUN

McFarlane Hotel Company's Modern Four
Story Brick Hotel Will Be Ready
for Business Feb. 1

OWNERS COMPETENT HOTEL MANAGERS

Handsome Hostelry at Corner of Second
and Chickasha Will Have All Mod-
ern Conveniences

As the initial step in the immediate
erection of a modern four story brick
hotel for Chickasha which will be in-
creased to five stories as soon as con-
ditions warrant such improvement, the
two story Driggers building located on
Second and Chickasha avenue is be-
ing torn down by the McFarlane hotel
company which will erect the new
\$50,000 hostelry.

The work of construction will be ac-
complished under the direction of the
members of the company and no time
will be lost in an effort to have the
hotel ready for operation by Febru-
ary 1.

Arriving here only a few weeks ago
from a five year stay in San Diego,
Calif., Z. L. McFarlane negotiated the
purchase of the Driggers property and
seeing the opportunity for a good hotel
business, here, he entered into the project with
energy and assurance. His success
as owner and manager of the Market
hotel in San Diego and one of the large
apartment houses in that growing
California city, gave him an insight
into the possibilities of hotel manage-
ment which was not lost upon him
when he saw the need of a large hotel
in Chickasha.

The hotel in the beginning will con-
tain seventy-five rooms. Each room
will be equipped with private tele-
phone, will be steam heated and will
contain running hot and cold water.
The hotel will contain twenty-five pri-
vate baths and will be equipped with
a vacuum service and an elevator.
Four large sample rooms will connect
with private baths and public baths
and lavatories will be found on every
floor, as well as public shower baths.
A spacious parlor on the second
floor will open on a large porch in
front.

The lobby and office will be a beau-
tiful part of the building. The lobby
will be fitted to a depth of fifty feet
and will contain the clerk's desk, pri-
vate office, elevator, private guest's
lavatory and cigar stand.

The contract for the brick work has
been given to P. Clay.

MAY REPORT AUTOS THAT PASS CARS

Conductors and Motormen May Make It
Their Business to Report In-
fringement of Law

An effort is being made, with a
promise of good success, to induce
the employees of the street car com-
pany, motormen and conductors, to re-
port infractions of the city ordinance
which prohibits a motor car or other
vehicle from passing a street car when
the latter is stopping to discharge pas-
sengers. This is urged by the city
officials, as is much for the protection
and convenience of the street car com-
pany as it is for passengers as viola-
tions of the law frequently cause loss
of time to street cars which must wait
until passengers may safely alight.

and other countries, but have seen no
country better than Oklahoma. Mrs.
James and her two daughters, who are
in a boarding school in San Antonio,
will return to Manila about the first
of January.

LATEST PIPE DREAM OF CANDIDATE

Charles E. Hughes Believes Himself Pres-
ident and Will Ignore German
Vote Charge

BEING PRESIDENT HE WILL NOT STOOP

Subterfuge Adopted by Republican Nomi-
nee for Presidency to Shirk
Responsibility

By United Press.
Pikesville, Ky., Oct. 12.—It is learn-
ed this morning that Charles E.
Hughes, Republican candidate for
president, has determined to sit tight,
making no answer in his speech here
to the charge that he represents the
German vote.

It is understood that Mr. Hughes re-
gards himself as potentially president
and that he holds it to be his duty
neither by word or deed to walk into
any trap which might seem to com-
mit him to any specific course of ac-
tion in regard to European policies.

ASKS \$883 DAMAGES FROM R. I.

T. S. Hendricks Alleges Shrinkage and
Losses on a Falling Market as the Result
of Delay in Stock Shipment

T. S. Hendricks, a local stockman,
has entered suit against the Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific railway com-
pany and Jacob M. Dickerson, receiver,
in the sum of \$883.05 as the result of
an alleged delay in the transportation
of six cars of beef cattle containing
138 head which should have been rout-
ed, as the plaintiff states, over the
Rock Island but were switched to the
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, reaching
their destination, Kansas City, a day
late and requiring disposal on a fail-
ing market. The plaintiff declares
that the cattle had shrunk in weight
forty pounds to the head or a total of
5520 pounds, with a value of \$463.38,
and that when placed on the market
the price had fallen twenty-five cents
per 100 pounds from the price prevail-
ing on the date on which they should
have arrived at their destination, en-
tailing a further loss of \$373.75 for
which the plaintiff asks judgment.

British Shipping Warned.

By United Press.
Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.—The Brit-
ish government warns all British ship-
ping to remain in Atlantic ports, ad-
vising shipmasters and owners that
they sail at their own risks. It was
learned from official sources today.
This does not apply to Gulf shipping.

PRICES RISE 25 PER CENT

By United Press.
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states that commodity prices have in-
creased 25 per cent since the begin-
ning of the war. The increases in-
clude food, clothing, metals and other
articles.

MARKET SALES DAYS IN GRADY COUNTY TOWNS

Secretary Ersland of Retail Merchants
Association Tells How Local Merchants
are Losing Money

That Chickasha is losing a lot of
good trade by not having better roads
between here and Rush Springs is the
assertion made today by Arthur Er-
sland, secretary of the Grady County
Retail Merchants association, who has
just completed a visit to Verdun and
Rush Springs merchants in the inter-
est of the association.

While in Verdun Mr. Ersland and R.
P. Smith, Market Salesday auctioneer,
secured fifteen members for the Re-
tail Merchants association. The Ver-
den merchants may inaugurate a Third
Saturday Market Sales day in the near
future.

Rush Springs, acting independently
of the business men's association, has
arranged with Auctioneer Smith for
sales on Market Sales Day which they
have arranged to hold every month on
the second Saturday.

CHAULNES ENCIRCLED BY FRENCH

Tightening Noose Grips German Strong-
hold as French Army Steadily Ad-
vances Its Position

NEW FRENCH CRAFT DOMINATES AIR

Greek Government Accepts All Conditions
Imposed by Allies and Venezollos
Government Takes Shape

(By Henry Wood, United Press Staff
Correspondent.)

With the French armies south of the
Somme, Oct. 12.—Drawing an encir-
cling noose in from the west, north
and southwest, the French forces ad-
vanced their lines at several points to
within a few hundred yards of the im-
portant town of Chaulnes which is one
of the allied objectives in the present
offensive.

The French are pocketing Chaulnes
in the same manner that the allies
drove the Germans out of the town of
Comblis. Aerial torpedoes, secretly
directed from the trenches, and French
"sausages" balloons, directing the
French artillery fire and protecting
the aeroplanes, are absolutely domi-
nating the air.

Greeks Accept Terms.

By United Press.
Paris, Oct. 12.—The Greek govern-
ment has accepted all the conditions
imposed by the allies, including disar-
mament of forts and the use of rail-
ways and canals by the allies.

Venezollos in Saddle.

By United Press.
London, Oct. 12.—The new Greek
provisional government, headed by
Venizelos, began taking shape about
the same time that the French naval
authorities took over the ships of the
Greek navy yesterday. General Zim-
brakakis, a supporter of the allies,
was sworn in as minister of war at
Saloniki.

Drop Poison from Air.

By United Press.
Petrograd, Oct. 12.—Poisoned
sweets and garlic infected with chol-
era germs were dropped by enemy
fliers at the Romanian port of Con-
stanza says an official report.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.
Tonight, fair; colder in west
portion.
Friday, fair, colder.

NO MORE RAIDS

By United Press.
AP—President's Special.
Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—Presi-
dent Wilson passed through
here this morning en route to
Indianapolis where he will
make three speeches today. Be-
fore leaving Long Branch the
president disposed of all imme-
diate questions arising out of
the new submarine situation.
Continued raids on this side of
the Atlantic will be regarded
as intolerable by this govern-
ment. It was learned on food
authority today.

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BROOKLYN	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3
AT BOSTON	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	4	7	2

BATTERIES—For Brooklyn, Pfeffer and Meyers; Boston, Shore and Cady